WETS WIN IN FIVE **OUT OF SIX STATES** ON STRAIGHT ISSUE

Ohio Only Commonwealth Where Drys Came Out Victorious, Returns Show.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9 .- Compilations from the Nation-wide election show that opponents of Prohibition won in five of the six States where this question was made a leading issue and that throughout all of the States there was a reaction against the Volstead law. The indicated defeat of tepresentative Andrew J. Volstead. father of the Prohibition Act, in the Minnestota Congressional District is regarded as a wet victory despite the declaration of the Rev. O J. Kynie that he "is dryer than Vol-stead." This is because of the tremendous efforts of the Anti-Saloon League to insure Mr. Volstead's re-

The wet victory started in New York, where the Democratic Party, overwhelmingly swept Alfred E. Smith into the Governor's chair with the entire State ticket, had a platform with a plank calling for light wines and beer.

The return of light wines and beer the State Enforcement Act by an indicated 2 to 1 vote, and simultaneously in San Francisco figures compiled early to-day showed a substantial lead for a measure to permit light wines and beer were that possible

under national laws.

Massachusetts also recorded a wet victory. A proposal to harmonize Massachusetts Prohibition laws with the Volstead enforcement act was de-

The complexion of the vote on the wet and dry issue in Ohlo underwent in the lead, but after this was rectified later returns from country districts showed the vote stood against beer and wines.

New Jersey, as early shown, strongy registered its disapproval of the Voistend act by electing Gov. Edward I. Edwards, Democrat, to the United States Senate upon his wet platform against Joseph S. Frelinghuysen, Re publican candidate for re-election and personal friend of the President.

Aside from these six States there were many other encouraging victories for the anti-Prohibitionists. Senator James A. Reed, an avowed opponent of Prohibition, was reelected in Missouri. The Congress sional delegation from Wisconsin will contain seven wets and four drys. Two Congressional candidates indorsed by Michigan beer and whoe advocates were elected.

LONG BRANCH OFFICIAL UNEXPECTEDLY QUITS

Town Stirred by Resignation of

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 9 .- John W. Flock, Commissioner of Public Safety, resigned unexpectedly last night. The immediate acceptance of his realgnation by two of the Commissioners was followed by the election of A. W. Earle

to take his place.
Frank L. Howland, Acting Mayor, denounced the action of Commissioners Hartman and Beatty in putting Earle in

Hartman and Beatty in putting Earle in office, and he is said to have declared the action illegal.

Inasmuch as a Postmaster for Long Brunch is to be appointed soon the town is considerably stirred by the unexpected turn of events. Mr. Flock is a Republican and has long been identiful in the interest of the comment on his resignation.

INSISTING ON ARREST, EMBEZZLER IS FREED

PARIS. Nov. 3 .- A Paris court yester day auspended sentence for six months in the case of at employee of a tradesman from whom he embezzled consid-, crable sums.

Poports, the employee, had the powe to sign his employer's checks. After his peculations he fied to Holland. Re-penting, he returned to France, went to the police and asked to be arrested. The police replied that they lacked the power, and for many weeks Poportz vainly appealed for arrest.

New U. S. Senators.

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While Neely (Dem.) in West Virginia and Kendrick (Dem.) in Wyoming apparently have been elected, the vote in

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\$5,000,000 for Child Welfare A Fine Investment for City In Health, Morals and Money

Criticism of Child Welfare Board's Demand for Needed Cash Is Answered by Figures Showing Good Done by Widow Pension Law.

The Board of Child Welfare, at a recent meeting discussed at length th statement made before the Board of Estimate by a real estate man that the proponents of the Child Welfare Law (or the Widows' Pension Law as it to commonly known), had said when the law was first enacted, that it would not cost more than \$500,000 annually, and that now \$5,000,000 was saked for

Sophie Irene Loeb, President of the Board of Child Welfare, and a member of the original commission that framed the law in 1913, made the following statement to-day:

A budget for estimating the need

that the actual needs of the family

The actual figures show that the

total number of families receiving silowances at the end of December.

1920, were 6,594, and in December, 1921; there were 7,845, an increase of

Out of this difference of 1,000 fami-

les, 900 were due to the amendmen

of the law last year which includes

destitute children whose fathers were

n insone asylums, and destitute chil-

dren whose fathers were in State pris-

At the close of Dec. 31, 1921, the city was granting allowances to 24,535 children under sixteen. Although more than 1,000 families have been

idded to the work of Child Welfare it

year, by the economic practices

the board, only approximately \$100,000

has been added to the monthly pay-

Out of approximately \$,000 familie

destitute children in the homes of

their own mothers instead of break-

the Public Welfare Department, and

In hundreds of the families cared

cause they find a haven in the

to contribute enough by way of work

from getting into the Public Welfare

One of the most valuable additions

Department. At least half a million

suitable positions. This has been ac-

the Employment Director and the

The members of the Board of Child

Welfare serve without pay, and are

rene Loeb, President; Dr. William I.

strovich, Vice President; Miss Mary

Figueira, John D. Rosenbrock, Mrs.

Higgar Smith and Mrs. James Whit-

AS BLOW AT HARDING

Press Raises Hopes of French

PARIS, Nov. 9 (Associated Press).

-The Petit Parisien, commenting on

says: "The victory of the Democrats

is evidently a manifestation against

President Harding's Administration

and the legislation in which he took

to expect a change in policy at ash

ington "until further developments,"

appear more interested in the 'wet'

TREASURER'S CAMPAIGN

COST EXACTLY NOTHING

Shuler Neither Received for Spent

ALBANY, Nov. 9 .- George K. Shuler,

for the French winegrowers.

tasue than in the other angles of the

the initiative."

financial questions."

Wine Growers.

PARIS SEES ELECTION

Frasca, Recording Secretary; Rev.

omposed of the following: Sophie

ecciving allowances, only 136 are reelving more than \$100 per month

trates the dire need:

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\$1,000 respectively.

ons for terms of over five years.

shall be made, without waste.

little over 1,000 families.

ous than the above statement. This that these children were in the home aw has been enacted in forty-one States, as well as Hawaii and Alaska, of each family has been devised and and nowhere has any one prophesied is being constantly perfected in orde what the cost would be, and nowhere has the law ever been questioned as to its great value in every community. On the contrary, a resume of the work of the Board of Child Welfare to date will be sufficient answer to any such reckless statement.

"After years of study both abroaand in this country, I believe I am safe in saying that no member of the State Commission that prescribed this was voted for by Illinois voters by a law, or anybody connected with this plurality which is estimated at alost 1,000,000. California defeated any specific sum, because no one can know how many deaths will occur in a year and thus bring about destitule, fatherless children.

"For example, a terrible toll was taken during the infantile paralysis and the influenza epidemics which occurred in recent years, and which brought unforeseen work to the Board of Child Welfare .

"But, barring such catastrophies he city can from now on well estimate about how much the Widows' Pension will cost in approximate figseveral changes. An error of 30,000 ures, because the number of disconvotes was found to have put the wets tinued allowances as families that get on their feet are beginning to balance the more recent deaths of fath-

"The Widows' Pension Fund Law is distinctly a preventive measure, and its work in this connection has proved most remarkable indeed, since the board looks ahead in the case of poor families and does not permit trying to live on \$1.071.33 per month, them to get into the very lowest or an average of \$3.13 per month, or depths of destitution as formerly.

a precedent all over the country, its city aid. nethods and regulations being widely

"Aside from the human element involved, there is the significant and ing up the family, has not only aided basic one, that it is much cheaper to the children but many adults would keep a child in the home of its own other than in an institution.

"The money being saved by the city such public charges have been averted cannot be estimated and because of because of keeping intact the homes DELAYS NAMING U. S. the preventive work of this beneficent of widows. aw thousands of children are being cept out of the Children's Courts, the for there are relatives who are desti-Police Department, the Society for tute, mained or crippled, who would he Prevention of Cruelty to Children be without home or protection and and other penal and corrective certain to need public aid. But be-

The new report of the Child Wel- widow's home and manage some way re Board presents the following

Out of the 25,000 children cared for by the Board of Child Welfare fast year, only one appeared be-Police Department; there were but twenty-six of these 25,000 children the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, but action was taken in only one instance; seventeen childrene of our widows were brought into the Children's Court, out of which only two were committed to institutions.

All these statistics are signifieant, when hundreds of children of mothers who do not come within the province of Child Welfard Boards have found their way into these institutions. What this saving is in money can be readily estimated, but the moral effect is of inestimable worth to the com-

As to comparative figures, during 1921, the City of New York pald to private institutions for the care of 18,298 dependent children, the sum of \$4,220,200.24. or an approximate average of \$19.30 per child per month. During the same period the City of York paid for the care of 24,535 of our children in their own homes \$3,503,702.86, or an approximate average of \$12.25 per

It now coats the city a minimum rate of \$22.75 per child and a maximum rate of \$29.25 per child in an institution. The average cost to keep a child in the home its own mother, under Board of Child Welfare, is \$13.03: the maximum amount the board pays per child is \$18.85 under any circumstances.

These figures as to institutions at aclusive of personal service and verheads in the public and private nstitutions, which would doubtless dd even more to these costs if prop-

Despite the increasing volume of worst, the percentage of cost to ad-ninister the Child Welfare Law renains a little over 2 per cent, the west of any similar department in he world And thus, 97 per cent. of he money appropriated by the city roes directly into the homes of these oor mothers and children.

Just how for the Child Welfare Board has taken the place of institu ions and alma-giving agencies is evidenced in a single item. Last year the board secured by transfer \$660,000 from institutions, mainly from forty-four child-caring agencies who had turned the money back to the city because they did not need it. urned the money back to the city. According to his statement, he neither secause they did not need by since the received nor spent any manual for his Child Welfare Board had seen to it election,

TO BE PRESENTED HERE THIS SEASON

FIRST DEBUTANTE



Many of Season's Buds Were

Miss Hariot N. Reynolds has th oner of being the first debutante to be presented in town this season. Her No. 417 Park Avenue, introduced her daughter yesterday at a luncheon last night. given in Sherry's at which many of the season's buds were guests.

NEW CONGRESS MAY HIT INDUSTRY, SAYS HEAD OF RY. BUSINESS MEN

President Johnson, at Convention Here, Fears Effect of Attitude of "So-Called Radicals "

and these only receive about \$109. In head of the Baldwin Locomotive hese families, the following demon-In the homes of forty of these widows there are 282 children under tion, at the Hotel Commodore to-day sixteen, or an average of seven children tion, at the Hotel Commodore to-day dren per family. The total earnings of these forty families are approxifice "many able Senators and Repre sentatives who could be counted upon mately \$1,071.33. Twenty-two of these forty families have no source of as friends of conservative and san Thus it is that 282 children and

Mr. Johnson asserted the new Con forty mothers or \$22 persons were cress would contain many so-called radicals whose attitude on question affecting industry was at present unapproximately one cent per day each "New York State may well be which would include clothing, rent proud of this work which has created and everything until they secured a greater activity than ever before on the part of the Railway Business As-The plan of granting allowances to

The morning and afternoon session were devoted to routine business This evening a banquet will be served in the grand ball room of the Comciation and representatives of the rail eventually have found their way into

CARDINALS TILL 1923

Pope Then to Give Red Hais to Hayes and Mundelein.

ROME, Nov. 9 (Associated Press) .-Pope Plus has decided to postpone the appointment of the new American Car- fr lusts to a consistery to be held next or remuneration-they are thus kept year, it was learned to-day. The report that both Archbishop Mundelein of Chicago and Archbishop Hayes of New York would at that time receive the red hat, however, was confirmed to o the work of the Board of Child

an authoritative quarter,
Meanwhile, notice has been sent to
Monsigner Glovanni Bongano, Apostolic Welfare has been the Employment ollars has been saved the City in the delegate at Washington, with regard to his being raised to the purple in the Consistery to be held Dec. 11. It is expected this notice will reach Monsiglast year by placing our children in complished with a cost to the City of nor Bonzano next week and that he only the salaries of two employees, will shortly afterward leave for Rome. complished with a cost to the City of

Assistant Director, \$1,800 yearly, and SON "MAN OF DESTINY."

Parents of Senator-elect Joyous-"Big Task to Perfform," Mother Declares. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 9 .- "My son is

a man of destiny. He never sought the William A. Courtney, Mrs. William office, nor did he spend money to get it. Kinstein, Courad Engel, Mrs. Mathias He simply was asked to run and con-

ble to bandle it capably."

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RECOVERS TO-DAY; TRADING IS WEAK

Light Volume of Business With Narrow Range of Price Fluctuations.

Trading on the Stock Exchange his morning was featured by the arrow range of fluctuations and he comparatively light volume of usiness. Throughout the first three ours the bulk of orders originated professional quarters and were ithout the slightest significance.

At the same time the foreign exhange market, which has been the hief source of interest this week, had a more tranquil tone, with French francs and Belgian exchange, which have been decidedly weak, showing a moderate recovery.

The cotton market too, which at one time yesterday showed a rise of \$5 a bale, relapsed into comparative inactivity and generally ruled about \$1 a bale under the final quotation of

The bulk of activity in the stock list as in specialties which have but a mall floating supply and a negligible sublic following. In the department store and chain store stocks there was resumption of buying, which wa luced in part by the stock dividen nd increased cash dividend an ounced yesterday by May Departnent Stores. There was a genera disposition to credit current rumor hat other large concerns in a kindred ine of business will take similar ac

C opper stocks and a few of the old shares were decidedly firm, but issue hat are accepted as market leaders such as United States Steel, representative rails, equipments and mo tors, failed to develop a definite trene

Money loaned on call renewed 51/2 per cent., but this high rate was without the slightest influence.

PLEA OF WIFE WINS MERCY FOR YONKERS TEACHER-ABDUCTOR

Mus: Instructor Escapes Prisor Term Through Aid of Former Pupils.

Owing to the urgent plea of his wife and children, Prof. Albert Tondra, nusic teacher of Yonkers, and a grand father, escaped a prison term on modore to 1,400 members of the asso- charge of abduction yesterday when County Judge Bleakley, at White Plains, released him on probation for

> The prisoner had previously pleade guilty of abducting fifteen-year on Rose Berszeds a few months ago. It is forty-five. Judge Bleakley sale among other things: "I am satisfies you never harmed the girl. You have one of the most loyal wives that eve lived, but you don't appreciate her have received more than 200 letter eny of your friends who speak he highest terms of you. I am going o take a chance with you. I am going a place you on probation for two-years and you are also to take a position in Pittsburgh which I understand has been offered you."

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St. Louis, Otherwise Republican, Gave Him 42,000 Plurality. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 9 (Associated Press).-The Democrats of Missour

scored a sweeping victory Tuesday by electing, in addition to Senator Reed, SAYS COPELAND'S FATHER who was carried into office as a result of his 42,000 plurality in St. Louis, eleven of the sixteen Congressmen, a gain of nine: the State Superintendent of Schools, all three Judges of the State Supreme Court, twelve of the seventeen tate Senators and a large majority of the 150 State legislators.

sented.

Roscoe B. Copeland, eighty-four, father of Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner of New York City, thus commented to-day on his son's election decommented to-day on his son's election that the Congressional districts.

Proof was defeated in his home town, St. Louis, which gave Reed his muchwas plainly overjoyed.

"It is a big task," said Mrs. Cope-kansas City, by a small plurality. His land. "I only hope our boy will be early lead, which exceeded 50,000 at one time, was cut to 33,000

the results of the American elections. 2,000 Children Search for Patsy, **Pride of East Fourteenth Street**

La Laberte advises its readers not Father Tierney's Irish Terrier, Guardian of Babies, Missing Since Al Smith's Victory. Patsy, the pride of East 14th Street, is lost. He has not been seen

adding: "it will be prudent not to ex-pect the United States is going to since 9 o'clock Election Day and there is fear in some circles that Patsy change its attitude on international may have tried to constate the example of every one in the district and vote for Al Smith, who knew him well, and that he may now be in trouble The Fret h newspapers generally Pater is an Irish terrier, one year?

steetion, and La Presse reads into the e States a ray of light is cellar to that effect, with the ad-East 14th Street. He is the pet of still was missing. the setmodubilities and of the neighsurhood. He is likewise a great fa- looking for Pats). Two thouse orite with mathern as Parsy, raised hables, has been taught to take care fifty chauffeurs in one of the bur gar of them. Any havy in a carriage because ages are keeping an eye on. Father ame his special charge when he was Tierney has been to the police sta-State Treasurer-elect, in his statement Howed to me with it

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id, the property of the Rev. T. W. with the children and watching them Tierney, and beam an inscription on build boutires. Buther Tierney was out to watch the election returns an bress of the parash bouse, No. 501 returned frame to find that Paiss

Now, the whole neighborhood schoolchildren are scarching the dia district where there are plenty of trict. The motormen on the cars and tions and the S. P. C. A. His own Potes: was grown Thesay, but is confident the dog must be resemble. Father Tierney, was come to the and grateful if he is returned, and that whole relighberhood of children happy conclusion that he was out playing a suitable reward will be paid,

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CURB. Opened firm. Tobacco Products Export, 6, up %; May Department Stores, new, 64, up 14; Schulte, 49, up %: Arnold Constable, 22%, up %: s; International Petroleum, 24%, off 15. Standard Oil of New Jersey, new, 43, up %: Mesala Iron, 10%, off %; National Biscuit, 351/4; Vacuum, new,

Opened firm. Sterling, demand 1.46 5-3; cables, 4.48 7-8, up 1-2 BANKING AND FINANCIAL.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Fluctuation

and the range of prices for the past month, the current year and 1921, together with other important data, will be found in the November

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George Avery Horth, thirty-four, of Therry Crook, N. Y., former President of the Oceanic Conl and Coke Company No. 20 Broad Street, convicted so weeks ago of forgery in the second degree, was to-day sentenced by Judge Johnstone in General Sessions to not more than four years and six months in Sing Sing. Horth was convicted of forging the name of Hotten W. Rich to dissory notes on which he realized



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